

Davis' Homer in 9th Turns Defeat Into Victory--Indians Hang On to Yankees

Oilers Sweep Series With Boosters by Garrison Finish

Yank's Blow, With Two Out, Scores Pair and Wins, 5 to 4

OTTO MERZ IS VICTIM

Southpaw Albanese Triumphs Over Veteran; Saints Here This Afternoon

A thrilling ninth-inning finish that ended the series brought the Oiler's back to a permanent spot in the top of the 10th victory over Otto Merz and a clean sweep of the three-game action marking the Boosters' farewell appearance at McMurtry park this season.

It was a powerful home run walk-off by the hard-hitting warhorse of the Western league, Yank Davis, that enabled the youthful southpaw, Eddie Albanese, to triumph over Jack O'Connor's veteran, Ottie Merz. Two were out with Frank Thompson nesting on first and the score 4 to 3 in favor of Dee Molines when Davis, who had gone miles all day, gripped his trusty baseball and waddled to the plate. The sun was down and dusk was rapidly settling. Depending on speed and his power, he had the final out. Merz started a fast one toward the pan. Crash! Out met it squarely in the center, and the little sphere departed upon the longest and fastest journey of its career, clearing the wall in right center while still on the rise. The handful of fans remaining for the last game cheered madly as Thompson and Davis repeated even as the runs now near to give the Oilers their eighth success in the last 19 games.

The Oilers were three runs behind victory when they entered the ninth, one run coming before Davis' great blow. This developed on McMinn's double, a single by Connell, who batted for Albanese, and an infield hit.

Up to the garrison finish in the ninth it looked like Dee Molines would win, for Merz had tightened and now allowed a hit after the ninth, while his teammates were setting an occasional run off Al-anse.

Homers by Merz and Banner, each single, accounted for two of Dee Molines' runs.

Dick O'Connor was put out of the game in the seventh for kicking on a decimal by Umpire Ormsby.

Merz Out of Tight Hole.

The Oilers took a one-run lead in the second, when Brannon doubled and Spellman sent him in with a single after Stewart had skied to Milan. They should have scored up in this frame, for McGinnis followed Spellman with a single and Albans walked, failing the bases with one out. But Merz, who had been into one, and it left his bat loaded for center field a mile a minute with a two-base ticket attached. Merz shot into the air and sauntered down with his glove hand, tossing to Grant and doubling Spellman. It would have been a pinch triple play had one been needed.

Merz's lead was short-lived, for Merz, after pulling the almost impossible in capturing Burke's liner, opened the third with a solid smash over the left field fence.

The game was nip and tuck from then on. The Boosters counted their second in the fourth on Moeller and Coffey and Grant. A single and a double by Brannon of Thompson's low throw to O'Connor's grounder prevented more runs, as the bases were full when the play came, it being the third out. The Oilers came right back in their half and tied it up on McGinnis' single, sacrifices by Albans and Burke and Thompson's single.

Ormsby Has an Eagle Eye.

Umpire Ormsby's eagle eye saw the Oilers attempting to end the round on a play seen for the first time in his season at McMurtry park. When Thompson singled scoring McGinnis, Albans also crossed the rubber. But after the ball had been returned to the infield Third Baseman Grant called for it and touched third, taking Albans back to the bag. Ormsby called the signal.

Why Ormsby should decide a play that was up to Umpire Christian or the bases no one knew, but he did.

A home run by Banner in the sixth on a base on balls to Moeller, a sacrifice and Milan's single gave the visitors what looked like a winning lead, as Merz was coming along.

"Lynn down with wonderful ease," the rule book says, "otherwise, for the doughy tailenders, after being passive from the fourth, broke loose with the already described game in the ninth and tucked the game safely away."

The Saints Here Today.

Yip Owens and his saints come to McMurtry park today for the final visit of the season. Both of the officially in finishing games before darkness with the starting time kept at 4:15. Business Manager Friel announced that today's game would start at 4 o'clock. The remaining few games of the season will start early Saturdays and Sundays at 3 o'clock, the game on "Burke Day" starting at 3:30, and the first game of Tuesday's curtain double header with Omaha at 2.

'Burke Day' Tickets Are Placed on Sale

Special sale of tickets for the Omaha-Tulsa game Monday afternoon, which has been officially designated "Burke day" by President Jim Crawford of the Oilers, will be opened this morning. Tickets may be purchased at the Tulsa Bookmeyer Cigar company, the Tulsa Motor club office at 433 Kennedy building and from Ed Shields and Nick Reamer.

All the Tulsa share of the gate receipts on "Burke day" will go to present Jimmy Burke as a wedding present from President Crawford. The popular center fielder and utility man of the Oilers is to be married to Miss Mildred Shields soon after the playing season ends.

PANTHERS EVEN SOUTHERN SERIES

Trounce Abbott Men, 16-1, in Second Tilt for the Dixie Title

Noses Out Jesse Sweetzer, 1 Up, to Enter Semi-Finals; Willie Hunter, British Champion, Eliminates Bobby Jones, Coming From Late in Match.

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Chick Evans Has Close Call, Barely Downing New Yorker

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